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**Livingston College Academic Appointments: Resignation,
Appointments and Profile of College Deans (1989 to 1994); Executive
Council of Fellows for 1991-1992**

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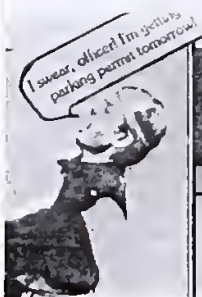
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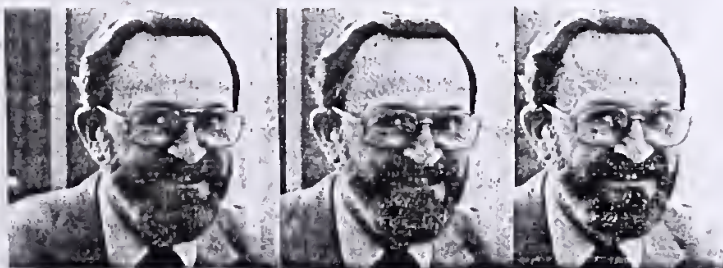
T H E

MEDIUM

LIVINGSTON COLLEGE • RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

Keith V. Thomas is really Mary Poppins in disguise.

Wednesday, September 27, 1989 • Volume XXXI, Number 4
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Later, Dean Jenkins: RU's longest standing dean announces retirement

by Kathy Hall

For Rutgers, the end of the decade is the end of another era in RU history. Dean W. Jenkins recently announced his retirement from his position as Dean of Livingston College. Jenkins' retirement will begin July 1, 1990, and he is looking forward to the time off. "I think I've been dean long enough and that's the truth," he said.

"It's better to leave now before you're falling flat on your face and people are walking all over you," the dean said in a recent interview. Jenkins, who has been at Rutgers since 1960, admits that he will miss not being a dean, but does not plan to disappear from the Rutgers community. After taking a year off to "catch some fish, read some books and do some other things", he plans to return for the 1991-92 year as a biology professor. Things have come full circle for the man who has run Livingston College for the past eleven years.

W. Robert Jenkins came to Rutgers University nearly thirty years ago as a research professor "for what is now called Cook College," said the Dean. Jenkins held various positions within the biology department throughout the 1960s, including dept. chair. At the time he was also a visiting lecturer for the National Science Association, and toured colleges on the east coast. "Invariably, I always ended up evaluating the department, and got an idea of what an undergraduate biology department of a university should be," he said. In the mid-60s, Livingston College was being planned. Jenkins attended a university conference discussing plans for a department of biology at Livingston. "It's funny," said Jenkins, "because I arrived late to the meeting, and actually sat outside of the discussion circle that people had formed, as I didn't realize that deans and other administrators were people, too. Anyway, I was finally asked what I thought about the subject, and I ended up talking to all sorts of people for hours at a time through the course of the week. Eventually, I was asked to be borrowed from the department I was with and work on this project for the next year."

As Livingston College was beginning ("I watched the buildings go up," he remarked), Jenkins was an active faculty member of the biology department at Livingston. He recalled some of the highlights of Livingston's early years, which he described as "stormy." "The most exciting thing was the first May before the opening in 1969 watching the first freshmen register for classes," he said, smiling.

Since that time, Dean Jenkins has watched Livingston College grow and change, and admits that it is easier being the dean now than it was ten years ago. "Students are less outspoken and are much more materialistic. They still protest, but they prefer words to actions these days," he said. "Today students seem to asking themselves 'What can I buy with my degree?' when twenty years ago they would ask 'How can I change things in this world in spite of my degree?' but that seems to be a national trend. Of course, the issues aren't quite as dramatic today (Vietnam, civil rights, free speech, etc.)."

"Livingston is a reflection of this country, of the changing values of college students. It has often been an agent for change; at least it has changed the climate of Rutgers University

see "Bye-bye Billy-Bob" on p.4

NEWS

'Bye-Bye Billy-Bob' (from cover)

in general." Livingston has also changed the curriculum and the appearance of Rutgers. Although most non-LC students are familiar with the stadium and the business school on Kilmer, Livingston also attracted a whole different genre of students since its start, and Jenkins himself counts at least sixteen courses of study that were first offered at Livingston. "Livingston has brought out a lot of good people through the years," he said.

One of Jenkins' most unique qualities is that he is so well-liked by both faculty and students. He even described his relationship with the staff in the Deans' Office in Lucy Stone Hall as "like family." Through all his years in administration, has he ever been caught between the students and the higher-ups at RU? "The provost and Bloustein have always known where I stand. No one has ever told me to shut up, except once, but I didn't."

For a number of years, however, the campus paper, *the Livingston*

Medium (AAIIIEE!) has caused the dean some minor controversy in the past. "I've watched *the Medium* for many years, and it has varied tremendously. It's gone from trying to look like *the Targum* to looking like all the other papers, but I think it's found its style, with just enough raucousness. I could definitely think of worse uses for a paper. I can't tell you how many letters and phone calls I'd get about *the Medium* and I'd have to explain the First Amendment again."

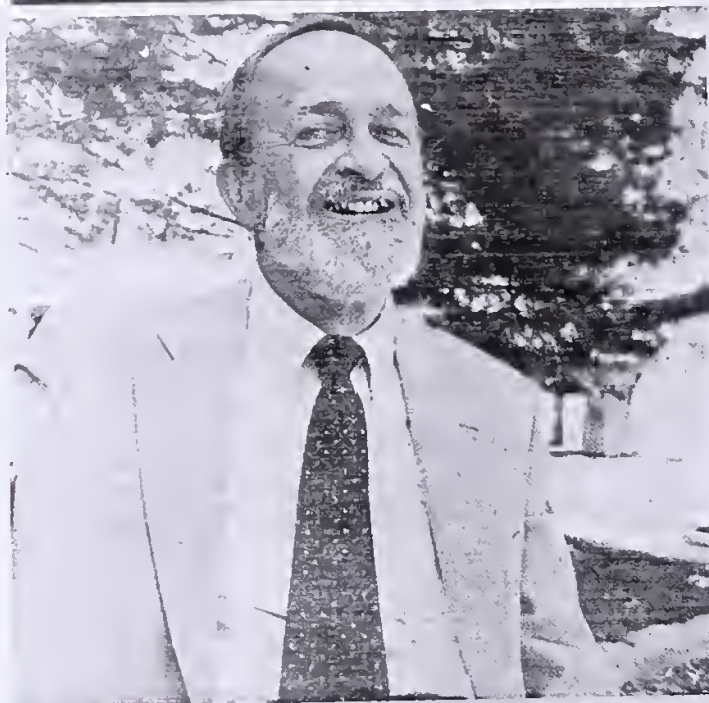
After his hiatus next July, Jenkins hopes to resume his faculty position in the biology department and will advise pre-med students. Since his wife is still working in Middlesex county, it is doubtful that the Jenkins' will move from their Piscataway home near campus. "I suppose I will be at loose ends without anything specific to do at first, but I'm sure I'll find things," he said, adding that he will continue to ride his bike around campus. As to who is slated to fill his position, the Dean simply said, "I have zero idea."

The Daily Targum

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Serving the Rutgers University Community Since 1869

Thursday, September 28, 1989 10 Cents



Kathleen Weiss/The Daily Targum

Jenkins resigns after 13 years as Livingston dean

Plans to return as biology prof after year off

By ELANA SEIFERT
Associate News Editor

After 13 years as dean of Livingston College, W. Robert Jenkins will be resigning from his position at the University.

In his early years at the University, Jenkins taught biology and served as Livingston College's biology department chairman before the University's academic reorganization took place in 1980.

"This is a good time to resign," said the dean, whose resignation will be effective July 1, 1990.

"When I was first named department chair, I thought no one should stay in an administrative position for more than four or five years.

"I've violated that a thousand times," Jenkins said.

With a bachelor's degree from William and Mary, a masters degree from the University of Virginia and a doctorate from the University of Maryland, Jenkins had a long and varied academic history before joining Rutgers.

The dean first publicly announced his resignation Monday to The Livingston Medium, his college's newspaper, and then

announced his plans to the college's administrative and clerical staff to what he called mixed reactions.

"It was a surprise," said George Jones, Livingston College's associate dean for student life. Jones said he felt a "sense of impending loss" at the dean's resignation.

Laura Bromley, associate dean of Livingston College, also said the announcement came as a surprise.

But University President Edward J. Bloustein said Jenkins' decision "didn't come as a great surprise.

"He's served as dean for a long time. We've had long years together and the college has come a long way in that time," the president said.

Bromley said it was clear the dean "was ready for a change," and said she thinks he "doesn't intend to give up association" with the University and will "stay in touch with the administration."

Jenkins said he does plan to take a year off following next July, but then plans to return to Rutgers to "teach and advise and be a regular member of the faculty."

LEAVING HIS MARK: Livingston College Dean W. Robert Jenkins announced his resignation effective July 1, 1990 after 13 years in the position.

See JENKINS on 4

Livingston College dean resigning after 13 years

JENKINS from 1

"I'm resigning from this position, not retiring. There's a big difference," Jenkins said, adding, "I'd go insane if I retired."

In addition, Jenkins said he hopes to complete a book he started but put aside some years ago.

The book deals with "the social implications of environmental issues," the dean said.

Bromley said Jenkins has "contributed to the college over the years" and "helped keep the character of Livingston College alive."

Jenkins said he considers himself very close to Livingston College and his experiences at the school have given him "perhaps more pleasure than anyone deserves."

University Provost Paul Leath said he had not yet received Jenkins' letter of resignation, but a search committee will be appointed soon to find replacement candidates.

"We're very grateful to Dr. Jenkins for giving so much notice," Leath said, adding this would make the replacement process easier.

The Daily Targum

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Monday, April 16, 1990 10 Cents

Group to postpone search for LC dean until next year

By ERIC SCHWARZ
Targum Correspondent

Livingston College probably will not have a permanent dean for over a year after Dean W. Robert Jenkins resigns in July, according to Briavel Holcomb, chair of the committee searching for a new dean.

Due to the University's upcoming budget crisis, the committee to find Jenkins' replacement has been dissolved, New Brunswick Provost Paul Leath announced Thursday. A new committee will be formed next year, he said.

Leath said, "This is a time in the University when we think we could get a better candidate in a year."

Holcomb, a University urban studies professor, said, "I don't think you can justify spending \$100,000 for a new dean when tuition is going up."

"There's no logic to searching for someone when the new candidate would have so few resources to play with," she said. "Someone from within (the University) knows what the (budget) parameters are to save money and maximize resources."

Additionally, the dissolution will allow the next University president to help choose the new dean, Holcomb said.

Leath said the permanent dean always is appointed officially by the University president, but said he will appoint the college's

acting dean.

The decision should not hinder the direction of the school, he said, adding that Cook College and Mason Gross School of the Arts also have acting deans.

George Jones, Livingston College dean of students, said, "It's reasonable to allow the new president to have some say as to who the new dean of the college would be."

Holcomb said, "In view of the fiscal problems of the University, the committee thought this was an appropriate action. There are some excellent people in the University who would make very good acting deans."

The position of Livingston College dean will be "more attractive" when the college

and the University have more money, Holcomb said.

She said that new Kiltner campus developments, such as the proposed Kiltner Village complex of residential and business units, will bring more money to Livingston College.

The committee had attracted "a respectable number" of candidates for the position, Holcomb said. The new search committee will accept additional applicants, she said, but added that she hopes two-thirds of the original candidates will reapply.

Livingston College sophomore Stephen

See SEARCH on 3

University to delay search for Livingston College dean

SEARCH from 1

Haak served as the student representative to the 11-member committee.

"The decision probably should have been expected," he said. "Everyone on the committee

thought it would be a good idea to get a (new University) president first."

Haak, who had criticized the University for allowing only one student to be a member of the committee, said he would seek appointment to the new committee.

Africana studies professor serves as acting LC dean

By LEO REISBERG

Associate News Editor

Since returning in July from a two-year stay in South Africa where he studied societal changes, University Africana studies professor Walton Johnson has taken over for retired Livingston College Dean W. Robert Jenkins.

During an interview, Johnson, who will serve as acting dean until a permanent replacement is appointed by University President Francis L. Lawrence, spoke about the so-called "identity crisis" among students on the Kilmer campus, Livingston College's mission and the ongoing budget situation.

"I'm not sure there is an identity crisis. Other people say there is," he said.

Some Livingston College students have expressed feelings of what Jenkins once called "Livingston paranoia" — a sense of being left out of the University.

"I have very strong feelings that (if) there is an identity crisis, (it is) because people don't know or have forgotten what Livingston College is all about," he said.

According to Johnson, "non-traditional excellence" has been a Livingston hallmark.

"Non-traditional, gifted students

in the '70s were choosing to go to Livingston College because they didn't want a run-of-the-mill education you would have gotten at another university," he remarked, adding that Livingston College had been "more exciting, more innovative."

"If we can translate that aspect of the mission into reality," Johnson continued, "the identity crisis will disappear because people are happy to associate with that enterprise."

Johnson arrived at Livingston College in 1972 as professor of African-American studies and sociology. "I was attracted to this place because its mission was congruent to my own values and ideals."

That mission, one of "strength through diversity," has been fulfilled in its diversity aspect, he said. However, some areas of Livingston College could be strengthened, Johnson added.

"I think we can still excel in the area of providing special opportunities for gifted and talented students," especially those from disadvantaged backgrounds, he said.

Johnson said refocusing on the academic contributions made by

Livingston College is one of his first goals. By getting Livingston College fellows to interact with gifted students and conducting conferences on "cutting-edge issues," Johnson said, the school's academic strengths could be "played up."

Some of the college's innovative offerings were adopted by other colleges and universities, he said. Johnson listed those offerings as individualized majors, new disciplines such as journalism and urban studies, special-interest areas such as women's studies and multidisciplinary studies.

Johnson said he does not know how long he will be acting dean or whether he will seek the position on a permanent basis. One issue he will tackle before a permanent dean is appointed is the massive budget deficit facing Livingston College.

He views the concept of spending cuts as a failure, and hopes other options, such as various sources of funding could be found to save educational programs.

Johnson left in 1988 for South Africa during a one-year sabbatical. He remained there another year as a visiting research associate at the Center for African Studies at the University of Cape Town.



John Reisberg/Targum

ON THE JOB: Walton Johnson, the newly-appointed acting dean of Livingston College, talks to LC sophomore Joan Theil outside the Livingston Student Center.

Search nears end for LC dean

Search committee expected to give final decision in weeks

By KAREN SPARACIO

The search for a new Livingston College dean may soon be over, according to at least one member of the search committee.

A search committee was formed before W. Robert Jenkins' resignation took effect in July 1990, but was dissolved and then re-established almost a year later. Since the summer of 1990, University Africana studies professor Walton Johnson has served as acting dean.

According to student representative Steve Haak, a Livingston College senior, some progress has been made in the selection process. The committee is still in deliberation but has narrowed down the number of candidates.

A list of candidates was scheduled to be released at a meeting last night, and a decision is ex-

'The selection process has been taking longer than it should have. Students are getting hurt since an acting dean cannot proceed forward with innovative and effective policy-making.'

— University Sen. Yash Dalal, a Livingston College senior

pected within the next couple weeks, Haak said.

The committee would prefer to name a dean from within the University but is still considering outside candidates, he said. Johnson is also a possible candidate.

Committee chairperson Howard McGary, University professor of philosophy, was unavailable for comment.

Livingston College students can only hope for a speedy interview and selection, said University Sen. Yash Dalal, a Livingston College senior.

Until a new dean is appointed, the Livingston College Governing Association cannot forcefully initiate new policies and voice a united, assertive position, said Dalal, adding that an acting dean lacks the stature of a permanent one.

"The selection process has been taking longer than it should have," he said. "Students are getting hurt since an acting dean cannot proceed forward with innovative and effective policy-making. However, within a few weeks, the selection committee should make its final decision."



Mike Macon / The Daily Targum

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Acting Livingston College Dean Walton Johnson is among the candidates currently under consideration for the position of LC dean.

The Daily Targum

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Serving Rutgers University Since 1869

Monday, September 30, 1991 10 Cents

Johnson named permanent LC dean

By ERIC SCHWARZ
Assistant News Editor

After more than a year as acting dean of Livingston College, Walton Johnson last week received the nod to become the college's permanent dean, it was announced Friday.

Johnson was named acting dean in June 1990 following the resignation of W. Robert Jenkins after a 13-year tenure. An 11-member search committee made its unanimous recommendation on July 30, said committee chairperson Howard McGary, a University professor of philosophy.

"He has a distinguished scholarly record," McGary said. "He came to the interview process with ideas of what Li-

vingston College needed and how he would go about doing those things.

"I'm sure he'll want to find ways to make students active in the college," McGary said.

Johnson joined the Livingston College faculty in 1972, and said he plans to remain active in the Africana studies and anthropology departments. Johnson has visited Africa several times since 1961, where he has been a visiting professor at four African universities.

"I have a very great commitment to the values and princi-

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UNIVERSITY

The Daily Targum Page 15

DEAN

FROM PAGE 1

Johnson named as permanent dean of Livingston College

ples upon which Livingston was founded," Johnson said. "Now I'm in a position to contribute even more directly to the fulfillment of those values and principles."

In a prepared statement announcing the decision, University President Francis L. Lawrence said: "He has done an excellent job during his year as acting dean in stimulating discussion on the role and mission of Livingston College and in creating visibility for the college. He is a good administrator and the ideal person to lead Livingston College into the next decade."

Benefits of Livingston

Johnson said that the diversity of the Livingston College student body is a strong advantage for the school, but it should be publicized better.

"We live in an increasingly small world," Johnson said. "What makes our student life rich has to do in large part with the link that we make between the classroom and the rest of college life in our prog-

ramming. We need to communicate to students and perspective students the benefits of student life at Livingston."

"Students have a major proprietary right at this college," Johnson said. "We have a tradition of students at Livingston feeling that this is their college. They should participate and determine what happens at the college."

Livingston College senior Steve Haak, the student representative to the search committee, said: "The decision for Johnson came pretty quickly. As soon as he entered, he was pretty much the front runner. I think he's capable of doing an outstanding job as dean."

Haak said he had "initial reservations" about Johnson. "I think as the interviews went on, they were alleviated."

"I think it's going to take time to make a good evaluation of his progress," said Haak, parliamentarian of the Livingston College Governing Association and a member of the college's Executive Council of Fellows. "His presence hasn't been felt yet."

LCCA President Mike Parascando said he hopes to continue the "communicative link" formed with Johnson.

"We should be able to work with him," the senior said. "I don't see



Walton Johnson
New Livingston College dean

any negative reactions at all.

Johnson 'a very good choice'

"One of the areas we'd like to work on is improving the student life of Livingston College," Parascando said, "not just events, but also academic support services."

"We've all been wondering for a long time who the dean will be," Parascando said. "Now that we have an actual dean, it re-establishes our decision-making process and our foundation for college planning. I think he'll be a very good choice."

Rutgers News Service
Ruth Scott, Director
Tel. (908) 932-7084

Sept. 27, 1991

TO THE POINT: Walton Johnson
named dean of Rutgers' Livingston
College

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

CONTACT: Rubena Keise

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Walton Johnson of PRINCETON, a social anthropologist and professor of Africana studies at Rutgers, has been appointed dean of Rutgers' Livingston College, effective immediately.

Johnson has been serving as the college's acting dean since June 1990.

Rutgers President Francis L. Lawrence made the announcement, praising Johnson as a distinguished scholar in anthropology.

"Johnson's interest in this area fits in very well with the mission of Livingston College as it relates to diversity and social justice," Lawrence said. "He has done an excellent job during his year as acting dean in stimulating discussion on the role and mission of Livingston College and in creating visibility for the college. He is a good administrator and the ideal person to lead Livingston College forward in the next decade."

Paul L. Leath, provost of Rutgers-New Brunswick, said, "Through his leadership of Livingston this past year, Johnson has already shown that he will make an important contribution to strengthening the college system in New Brunswick."

Johnson holds a doctorate in social anthropology from London University in England. He joined the faculty at Rutgers in 1972 and was named chairman of the Africana studies department in 1987. He has served on several committees addressing minority issues at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey.

Johnson has done extensive research on race relations in South Africa, where he served as a visiting fellow at the University of Capetown. His research project was funded through a fellowship for minority scholars from the Ford Foundation.

He has been active in Oxfam-America, a non-profit international agency that funds disaster relief and development projects in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean. He has served as co-chairman of Oxfam-America's board of directors and as director of the agency's Zimbabwe, Africa, project.

Johnson is the fourth dean of Livingston College and the first African-American to become dean of Livingston.

"I am pleased to accept this appointment because of my commitment to the values and sense of justice upon which this college was founded," Johnson said. "It is particularly gratifying, having been at the college since 1972, to be able to play a more direct role in accomplishing its mission."

Founded in 1969, Livingston College was named in honor of William Livingston, New Jersey's first governor. The liberal arts college's mission is to serve a culturally diverse community. Its student body of more than 3,700 is drawn from a wide range of ethnic, racial and socioeconomic backgrounds.

LIVINGSTON COLLEGE ASSEMBLY
Executive Council of Fellows 1991-92

Members:

Dean of the College
Chairperson of the ECF

Walton R. Johnson
To Be Announced

Standing Committee Chairpersons:

Admissions

Roger Cohen

Advising

Emmet Dennis

Curriculum

Dan Ogilvie

Honors

Dennis Bathory

Minority Affairs

Bill McCullough

Scholastic Standing

Ernie Dunn

Student Life

To Be Announced

Five Fellows at Large:

Ana Maria Diaz-Stephens

Marty Gliserman

Norman Markowitz

Ibrahim Shariff

Meredith Turshen

Five Students (appointed by the LCGA):

Bob Condurso

Yash Dalal

Steve Haak *At-Large*

Jeneane Kee

Fifth Student To Be Announced

E.O.F. Director

James Plummer

Invited Participants:

Senators

Ernest Dunn

Wells Keddle

Earl Farrow

New Brunswick Faculty Council

Carey McWilliams

Abena Busia

Library Committee

John Leggett

Librarian

Emma Warren

Assoc. Dean of the College

Laura Bromley

Dean of Students

George Jones

Rutgers News Service
Ruth Scott, Director
Tel. (908) 932-7084

Aug. 9, 1993

TO THE POINT: Two Rutgers faculty members win Fulbright grants

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

CONTACT: Pam Orel

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. -- Two Rutgers faculty members have received Fulbright grants for research and teaching abroad during the 1993-94 academic year.

Stanley A. Deetz of BELLE MEAD, a professor in the School of Communication, Information and Library Studies, has received a grant to teach and study innovative forms of business administration in Sweden. Deetz will be at the University of Gotheburg in Sweden from February to May 1994.

Walton R. Johnson of PRINCETON, former dean of Livingston College, received a Fulbright grant for research at the University of Cape Town in South Africa. He will study in South Africa from September of this year until June 1994

Arnold Hyndman will serve as acting dean of Livingston College, effective immediately. Hyndman, who has served at Rutgers since 1981, is currently associate provost for academic development and also directs the Minority Teaching and Research Career Development Program at Rutgers' Graduate School

Deetz is the author or editor of several books on interpersonal relations and corporate management, including an award-winning book, "Democracy in an Age of Corporate Colonization." The book was named Outstanding Research Book in Organizational Communication by the Speech Communication Association of America for 1991-92.

His research interests include workplace cultures and employee involvement in business decision-making. He teaches courses in organizational theory, corporate communications theory and human resources at Rutgers. He lectured in Sweden last year through a program sponsored by a consortium of Swedish banks. He has also taught in England, Ireland, Germany and Canada.

-over-

As a Fulbright grant recipient, Deetz will lecture on new forms of management and conduct comparative studies of management in "knowledge-intensive" industries, such as computer software and information services.

Johnson, a social anthropologist and professor of Africana studies at Rutgers, has done extensive research on race relations in South Africa. He formerly served as a visiting fellow at the University of Cape Town, and also is active in Oxfam-America, a nonprofit international agency that funds disaster relief and development projects in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean. He was the first African-American to become dean of Livingston College. Johnson will return full-time to the faculty after spending the coming year in South Africa.

The Fulbright program was established in 1946 under congressional legislation introduced by former Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas. Grants are awarded both to American teachers and students who study and teach in foreign nations and to people from other nations who study in the United States.

Rutgers' governing board names new chairman, dean of college

By ANDREA GLICK
SPECIAL TO THE PRESS

NEW BRUNSWICK — The Rutgers University board of governors yesterday named its new chairman, Carleton A. Holstrom.

The board also named Arnold Hyndman the dean of Livingston College and voted to rescind a 1985 resolution banning the university from investing in companies that do business in South Africa.

Holstrom, 58, retired as chief financial officer for Bear, Stearns & Co. in 1987. He has served on the board for the last five years, acting as vice chairman since 1991. Because a board of governor's term is six years, he will be chairman only a year.

As head of the university's governing body, Holstrom said much of his focus would be on Rutgers' new relationship with the state in light of Gov. Whitman's proposal to eliminate the Board of Higher Education.

Critics of the plan, expected to pass the Legislature, contend it would leave New Jersey's colleges and universities without a strong voice in Trenton and could lead to mismanagement, corruption and soaring tuition hikes.

Holstrom dismissed these concerns, saying the university over the years had developed strong ties with Trenton, and is well-equipped to represent itself in the new environment.

Holstrom said in response to concerns that the schools would abuse its powers in due to lack of oversight, "There has to be an assumption at some point that intelligent, honest, well-informed people, aware of their fiduciary responsibilities, will carry them out appropriately."

As for tuition, Holstrom said the board is "100 percent committed to accessibility."

At the same time, he said, there are federal, state and university programs that provide financial aid to students and "it is really not the responsibility of this board as a matter of policy to provide accessibility."

"If the state wants the university to be accessible, it needs to provide the resources to do that," he said.

Hyndman, the new Livingston College dean, served as acting dean of the college for the past year. An associate professor of biological sciences, he has worked at Rutgers since 1981. Since 1983, he has been director of the Minority Teaching and Research Center Career Development Program at the Graduate School, and in 1990

was named associate provost for academic development.

The University Senate passed a resolution this year calling on the board to rescind its policy of divestment in South Africa. Yesterday, the board officially did so.

The board also elected Ann M. Thomas vice chairwoman.

□ Andrea Glick is a Home News education writer.

ASTURVICK
PRESS
ASTURVICK, N.J.

JUN 11 1994

Daily: 144,526 Sunday: 210,242

In brief

Rutgers tabs Holstrom for chairman's position

TRENTON — Rutgers University Friday elected Carleton Holstrom to serve as chairman on the board of governors.

Holstrom, of Pipersville, Pa., succeeds Alvin Rockoff, who is retiring after serving three years as chairman.

Holstrom, a former chief financial officer of Bear, Stearns and Co., is the director of Custodial Trust Co. in Princeton. He has been a member of Rutgers' Board of Trustees since 1984.

The board also elected Anne

The Courier-News
SOMERSET CO./BRIDGEWATER N.J.

JUN 11 1994

Daily: 50,117 Sunday: 52,311